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LITERATURE OF THE DAY.

DEALER IN

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

HOW LOUIS XVI. BEFRIENDED THE

HEADMAN.

Before they met on the scaffold, Sanson,

the executioner, was once in the presence of

Louis XVI. This meeting occurred at the

beginning of the year 1793. The impo-

vised state of the funds had for consider-

able time prevented the payment of the sum

due to Charles Henri Sanson, and he had

hitherto lived in some expensive style,

he found himself in serious pecuniary diffi-

culties. In a petition which he sent to the

King, he explained his embarrassed positi-

on, and he was summoned to Versailles a

few days afterward. Louis received him in

his private apartments. The interview was

short. The King was standing near a win-

dow which opened on the park. Charles

Henri, intimidated by the prestige of royal-

ity, dared advance no further than the

threshold, so that the few words they spoke

were exchanged at some distance. Louis

wore a lilac coat, embroidered with gold,

short breeches and pumps; the blue and

red ribbons of the order of Saint Louis

hung across his white satin waistcoat. A

lace collar and frill was partly covered by a

loose cravat, which showed the prominent

muscles of the neck. The King was of

strong but common build. His hair was

powdered and curled, and was tied with a

ribbon at the back of the neck.

"You have sent in a claim for the sum

that are due to you," he said, without turn-

ing around or looking at his visitor.

"I have ordered that your accounts be ex-

amined and settled without delay; but the

State is poor for the present, and your claim

is for 136,000 livres, I believe!"

"I thank your Majesty with as much

gratitude as I can express," answered Charles

Henri Sanson, "but I beseech your Majesty

to remember that my debts have so con-

siderably increased that my creditors will not

wait any longer, and that they threaten my

liberty."

At those words the King turned round and

cast a rapid glance at the speaker. "Wait

a moment," said he, "I must see to this

directly."

He rang a bell which was within his

reach. An officer appeared.

"Monsieur le Villedieu," said the King,

"fetch me a safe-conduct, and direct it to

the names I will tell you."

The paper was procured, and the King,

who had an excellent memory, dictated the

names of the headsman, which he had seen

on the petition. This curious safe-conduct,

which is still in existence, is couched in the

following terms:

BY ORDER OF THE KING.

"His Majesty has been informed of the

conduct of the executioner, and has directed him to

make no proceedings against him; to all

sollicitors, police officers, or others not to

arrest or molest him in any way; to all

officers of justice not to receive him; and if,

in spite of this, said person should be impris-

oned, his Majesty directs that he be imme-

diately set free. His Majesty also orders

that the present safe conduct be available

only after it has been registered at the office

of the Garde des Commerce.

"Delivered at Versailles on the nineteenth

of April, seventeen hundred and eighty-one.

"LORD DE VILLEDEUIL."

Sanson took this document on his bended

knees and went forth with his liberty pro-

ected by the man whose life he was soon to take.

As he retired, the Queen and Madam

Elizabeth swept past him, going in.

He was thus, on the same day, in the pres-

ence of the three royal persons who subse-

quently fell under his knife.

Fortune makes strange encounters as well

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